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BROOKLYN HANDICAP TODAY.

Sam Hildreth's Fitz Herbert Top

will be run for its twenty-third time today, run without a break since the track was established, in 1887.

ner as a two-year old, and last year the champion of the three-year olds, is the top weight.

Of the seven that will oppose Fitz Herbert, winner of \$34,557 in his races in 1909, the most important are his stable mate Firestone, Harry Payne Whitney's Dinna son defeated Gettysburg College here yes-Ken, just back from a campaign in Eng- terday by the score of 6 to 2. The score land, but already this season a winner on by inmings: the New York turf; Glucose, a fast horse in the Newcastle Stable, trained by Thomas Welsh: Prince Imperial, owned by Frederick Forsythe Little, a game and fast but undersized horse; the Oneck neen; Mount Pleasant and Edwards.

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stable's Fashion Plate, winner of the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park first, and immediately dashed into the about a month ago: Czar, of somewhat lead. Pulling their strong, slow stroke obscure breeding and new to metropolitan the Crimson crew maintained an adracing, and Olambala, the high-priced horse bought by R. T. Wilson at Saratoga Cornell was pegging away at a stroke last summer from John Greener, breeder which sometimes reached forty to a

Dickinson, 6: Gettysburg, 2. GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31.-Dickin-

Varsity and Freshmen Cleverly Outrow the Harvard

Oarsmen.

eight, winning by six lengths. pretty rough water.

The Harvard crew caught the water

and at the five-eighths the clews were pouring rain. The Brooklyn handleap of \$6,000, for three- even. Still the Cornell eight had not a brief one, and, appoaching the shadow of Harvard bridge, the Cornell crew gathered itself together together one man, pushed delphia, distanced his seven competitors of the University Barge Club, Philatogethered itself together and current of the University Barge Club, Philatogethered itself together and current of the University Barge Club, Philatogethered itself together and current of the University Barge Club, Philatogethered itself together and current of the University Barge Club, Philatogethered itself togethered itself into the lead and swept through the dark in the intermediate singles and won in arches a good length to the fore, amid the shouts of thousands who crowded the Two easy races were the senior fours bridge rails. The time at the bridge, won by the Arundel B. C. of Baltimore

which is considered to be about one mile against the Malta B. C. of Philadelphia R.H.E. the crews met several squalls that cut and Parke of the Arundel B. C. of Balti-

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The surprise of the tournament was

There was no fluke about this victory. the winner playing the better game and

but yesterday's performance shows that he

ponent, who seemed to be overanxious,

got weaker, and although at times he dis-

thing, and he was defeated in this set as

well as in the next. Throughout the en-

tire match Deis put up a really brilliant

many difficult shots with such apparent

Miss Wimer a Winner.

Another match in the singles which

proved to be of unusual interest was that

on back-hand shots, and Miss Wimer

was quick to take advantage of this

weakness, making Miss Turle use this

stroke as much as possible. They were

about equal on the serve proposition, get-

ting the ball over the net with speed and

accuracy. But one double was made during the whole match, Miss Turle being

In the first set the visitor captured the

first two games before Miss Wimer knew

what was happening. She lost the next

two, however, which evened matters up,

and after dividing the next four games

the local player settled down and took the

remaining two and the set. The next and

last set started off exactly like the pre-

vious one, only in this one Miss Turk

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making any number of seemingly impos-

but at critical points the singles titleholder was the steadler, getting stronger

Of the two, the first set was the better,

twelve stubbornly fought games being

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the guilty party.

Thirty-Five Matches Decided Homer Deis Defeats Spencer Gordon in Finals of Men's on Opening Day Before Large Crowd of Spectators. Singles.

Every day is Decoration day at the Chevy Chase Club, judging from the flow- given the large gallery in attendance at er-bedecked hats and color schemes which the midde Atlantic states tennis chamhave been worn by the many members pionships, which were being decided at of Washington's "four hundred" at the the Bachelors' courts yesterday, when J. recent tennis and golf tournaments which Homer Deis won the finals in the men's have been held there, and yesterday singles, defeating Spencer Gordon three afternoon, at the beginning of the club's out of four hard sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 and tourney, open to members only, society 6-3. was again out in force and took the place

CHEVY CHASE CLUB'S

IENNIS TOURNAMENT

In all thirty-five matches were decided, deserving to win. On past performances a great many of which were exceedingly Gordon was picked to come out on top, as close and hard fought. When such a he was considered the better player, belarge number of matches is played, it is ing exceedingly fast and steady. Heretohard to pick out any single one as the fore Dels has been looked upon as a very feature, but there were several which are steady player, though not a speedy one, worthy of special mention.

In the men's singles (scratch) the first has lots more speed and ground-covering round brought out two pretty ones, three ability that he has been given credit for. sets being necessary in order to decide The first two sets were the best of the the winners, Calvert finally triumphing four, the opener going to Deis, while his over Halstead, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4, and Casopponent landed the second by the same sells getting the big end of the score in score. In the first, after the score his match with Ham, 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. reached four-all, Gordon came within one In the former both men played good casions, and it was only after the hardgames and the final result was always in doubt, while in the latter the men were necessary two games. just as evenly matched, the last set being In the second Gordon had just as much a deuce one before the winner was announced. In the second round, after having lost the first set, Davidson rather having lost the having second Goldon had just do not have the having as had Deis in the previous one. Throughout the match both men played similar games being content easily won the next two over E. Morgan, to lob the ball from the back courts until The best contest in the men's singles (handicap) was that in which Cassells of any openings left by their opponent

and C. Hackett (both men scratch) were stacked up against each other. After the hardest kind of play, in which long and appeared to get stronger while his opsells landed the match, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4. In Hackett he had all that he could handle, and at one time it looked as if played flashes of his best form, they did not last long enough to avail him anyhe had met his master, but he settled down and by steady uphill work finally got the decision.

Mrs. Cassells' Double Victory.

In the woman's singles (scratch) Mrs. ease that for the first time in his career Cassells, by defeating Miss Davidson in he appeared to outclass Gordon. This the first round, 6-1 and 7-5, and Miss Harold E. Doyle in the challenge round Oliver in the second, 6-2 and 6-3, has for the title, and if he plays to anything reached the final round. She is picked by like his yesterday's form, an exceedingly many to win the title in this class, as she close and exciting match should result. has been putting up a splendid game and seems to improve with every contest. To-day she is scheduled to meet the winner of the Miss H. Downing-Mrs. McCammon no matches were played yesterday, al- in which Miss Marie Wimer of this city match. In the woman's single (handlcap) though one was lost by Miss Fry (plus 15) won the woman's title by defeating Miss three of the latter, however, being espe-(plus half-15) defeated McCammon and play, she being able to play a good sure Stead, who had the same handicap, after game at both net and back and to cover three hard sets, 6-0, 3-6 and 6-4. The acres of ground. Her opponent was weak last set was by far the best of the three, the winners being forced to exert themselves to the utmost for each point. In work shown by the first named pair gave other good match in this class was that were defeated by Cassells and Moorehead (minus half-15), the final score being 4-6, 6-2 and 6-2. After losing the opening set the winners seemed to get their second wind and were almost invincible, winning as they pleased.

The Summaries.

The summaries for yesterday are as

G-2, 6-1.

Men's singles, handicap, first round — Moorehead (minus half-15) defeated Finley (plus half-15). 6-2, 6-1; J. Dunlop (plus half-15) defeated Sowers (plus half-30), default; D. Cassells (scratch) defeated C. Hackett (scratch), 3-6, 6-4. 6-4: Brown (scratch) defeated E. Morgan (plus half-30), 6-4, 6-3; A. Fuller (scratch) defeated Calvert (scratch), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; D. Fuller (scratch) defeated Stead (plus half-15), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Faust (plus half-30) defeated Cosby (plus half-30), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Cole (plus half-15) defeated S. Williams (plus half-15), 6-2, 6-3; Donn (scratch), defeated Spencer (scratch), 6-2, 7-5; Davidson (plus half-30) defeated McCammon (plus half-15), 6-3, 6-0; Ham (plus half-15) defeated Micon (plus half-30), 6-2, 6-3.

Second round-Poe (scratch) defeated Frailey (scratch), 6-2, 6-3. Second round-Poe (scratch) defeated Frailey (scratch), 6-2, 6-2; Brown (scratch) defeated side or the other. Doyle played one of A. Fuller (scratch), 6-2, 7-5; Halstead (plus the most briliant games of his career, half-15) defeated G. Dunlop (plus half-15), 4-6, taking part in almost every play and 6-3, 6-1.

Women's singles (all scratch)—First round—
Mrs. Cassells defeated Miss Davidson, 6-1, 7-5;
Miss Oliver defeated Miss V. Downing, 9-7, 6-2;
Miss H. Downing defeated Miss E. Chew, 6-4,
6-3. Semi-finals—Mrs. Cassells defeated Miss

Oliver, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's singles, handican-Preliminary round—Miss Merriam (plus half-30) defeated Miss Fry (plus half-15), by default.

Men's doubles, handicap-First round-Aspinwall and Dabney (plus half-15) defeated McCammon and Stead (plus half-15), 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; Dunloo and Newbold (scratch) defeated Morgan and Morgan (plus half-15), 6-4, 6-3; Fuller and Fuller (minus half-15), 6-4, 6-3; Fuller and Fuller (minus half-15), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Second round—Cassells and Moorehead (minus half-15) defeated Williams and Poe (plus half-15), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Second round—Cassells and Moorehead (minus half-15) defeated Williams and Frailey (scratch), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Donn and Johnston (scratch) defeated Brown and state of the playing excellent form and allowing nothing to get away from him. At times, he shared equally with Doyle in the honors, the singles titles.

Play will be continued today and if anyhing. Miss Wimer played her best broughout the week until the schedule is completed. The following matches are to be decided today: Second round-O. McCammon vs. H. G. Cole

C. Hackett vs. winner of Brook-Donn match; D. Cassells vs. C. Brown; A. Fuller vs. R. W. Hills.

Men's singles, handicap, first round—Brook (minus half-15) vs. D. Morgan (plus half-30),
Second round—Moorehead (minus half-15) vs. winner of Brook-Morgan match; D. F. Fuller (scratch) vs. Faust (plus half-30); Cole (plus (scratch) vs. Faust (plus half-30); Cole (plus half-15) vs. Donu (scrstch); Ham (plus half15) Woman's singles, scratch, semi-final round — Miss H. Downing vs. Mrs. O. McCammon-winfor some reason Stroke Cutler was content with an even thirty-two from start to finish, and, although this held water, in the last half of the race water, in the last half of the race cornell's swift paddles and numerous spurts drove their shell steadily away, and show the stroke Cutler was content with an even thirty-two from start to finish, and, although this held water, in the last half of the race of the stroke Cutler was content with an even thirty-two from start to finish, and, although this held was responsible for both sides losing to finish, and samples, handican—First round—Miss Davidson (plus 15) vs. Miss W. Downing (scratch): Was responsible for both sides losing was too good to hit.

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took the first three instead of two. Miss Hackett, 6-4, 6-4. Finals-Miss Turle and H. Turle took one more a little later, and E. Doyle defeated Miss Wimer and R. W. Hills, with the score 4—2 in her favor play was 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Men's doubles—First round—Gordon and Dels

> The matches scheduled for this afternoon are as follows: Men's singles, challenge round-J. Homer Dels vs. Harold E. Doyle, for the title. s. Gordon and Deis.

side or the other. Doyle played one of

Ball Club and May Get in First Division.

holiday battles. They look forward to

very little trouble taking the next two The pitchers did none too well and every During this match, a small-sized gale once in awhile the Detroit batters en-blew over the courts, which made the countered some opposition flinging that

In this connection you don't have to look MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AYRES and ROSARIO lating themselves that they braved the twice to see a good ball club in Washing- By the Large, New and Fast Passenger Steamers of the Capital city possessed the making of a first-rate team, but Joe Cantillon was so Sailing from New York 5th & 20th of each month

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The Cassadilla School of Ithaca topped off the day of victories by defeating the Stone School of Boston by two It was a poor day for good oarsmanship, as the Charles river for several line. Should be several should be several seasons the line was a bit of open water between the cedar boats as they darted doubles, handleap—First round—Miss Oliver and Spencer (scratch) vs. Miss H. Downing and Donn (secratch); Miss Merriam and Hackton, was Miss H. Downing and Donn (secratch); Miss Merriam and Hackton, was Cornell, 11.25; Harvard, 11.36.

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NEW YORK, May 31.—The Brooklyn of the once great Oiseau. Olambala has minute. The two shells splashed by yesterday over a mile and a quarter promised well for Mr. Wilson, and his the half-mile flags 2 minutes 58 seconds the owner has great faith in the horse's abii-from the start, with Harvard in the perfect early in the day, but in the afternoon several races were rowed in the singles consolations will also be consolations. The men's and Gray are good pitchers and old "Doc" noon several races were rowed in the singles, consolations, will also be com-pleted. Doyle and Doyle have reached on life. Competent judges, among them day, run without a break since the track was established, in 1887.

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> The summaries for yesterday are as folfrom the start, was: Cornell, 5.47; Harvard, 5.50.
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> After getting out into open water again the champions in their class, against Stoll the crews met several squalls that cut down the speed, but still Cornell continuation.
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games. It loked like a big day for them, for even the most ardent admirers of the Turle-Doyle combine began to lose hope for the match. This was just a "flash in the pan." however, for, although Miss but several circumstances combined to Turle and Doyle lost the first, they had make the trip just finished unprofitable.

due to circumstances rather than absence would break right for him there. ton players' lists you begin to see the singles, consolations, will also be completed. Doyle and Doyle have reached the finals in the men's doubles and will meet Gordon and Deis for the champion-ship. This will probably be the last chance local enthusiasts will get to see the Doyle brothers in action until next the Doyle brothers in action until next the league when working right.

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